

FOREIGN LOANS SUBSCRIBED BY SMALL SAVERS

(Continued from Page 1)

the people who have saved money. The investment in these loans represents the savings of the plain old-fashioned man who spends less than he produces and thus establishes the fund without which all the plans for the reconstruction of the world will come to naught. He may be rich or he may be poor. He may be a banker, or a merchant, or a stenographer, or a school teacher. But he must be a saver. For it will be true in the future, as it has been in the past, that there is only one way for the capital fund to increase, and that is by the accumulation of savings.

Now, why did these people lend money to Austria or Japan?

I think you will agree with me that the best way to judge the motives of other people is to judge your own. The man in the middle west who responded to an invitation from the investment banker in his city to buy an Austrian bond would probably put in the very forefront of his reasons for making the investment that he believed that the banker was offering him a chance to get rich. I think you might also consider that this investor believed, partly from what he had read in the public press and partly from what he was told in the circulars offering the bonds, that the Austrian situation was over, that she had passed through the depths and was now on the upswing.

He may very well have been impressed by the earnest desire of the principal European nations to rehabilitate Austria as evidenced by the guarantees which they had written on the bond. I think the investor might also have desired to obtain the 7 per cent interest on the bond which he was able to buy at 90.

Mr. Morrow said sentiment and sympathy for Austria might also have played a part in the loan, and continued:

I do not want to bother you with further statistics, but it may interest you to know that approximately \$2,750,000 of the Japanese loan was taken on the Pacific coast.

Bases of Credit

Why did these people surrender their savings in return for the promise of the Japanese nation, situated on the other side of the earth, and under a contract which made it doubtful that they would ever see the money? The answer is that people in Japan, but of their successors in the Japanese nation to pay

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public illustrated lecture, "A Walk in Dartmouth and the Dunes Valley" (the country of the Japanese nation, situated on the other side of the earth, and under a contract which made it doubtful that they would ever see the money? The answer is that people in Japan, but of their successors in the Japanese nation to pay

Program Features

FOR TOMORROW

8:30 a. m.—W.N.A.C. Women's Club Talks.

12 Noon—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

2:30 p. m.—W.N.A.C. dinner.

7:10 p. m.—Orchestra.

Well, American Radio and Research Corp., Medford Hills, Mass. (800 Miles).

7:45 p. m.—Code practice, Lesson 228, and citizens' radio period.

8 p. m.—Evening program, Musicals.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably showers Tuesday or Tuesday night; moderate to fresh south wind.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably local thunder showers Tuesday; warmer to night except on the south coast; moderate to fresh south to southwest wind.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer in southern New Hampshire tonight; cooler in the north portion Tuesday; moderate to fresh south to southwest wind.

Official Temperatures

Albany	80	Los Angeles	80
Atlanta City	74	Memphis	80
Boston	70	Minneapolis	70
Buffalo	70	Nantucket	80
Chicago	72	New Orleans	82
Charleston	70	Portland, Me.	72
Denver	76	Philadelphia	72
Des Moines	74	Pittsburgh	72
Detroit	74	Portland, Ore.	72
El Paso	74	San Francisco	70
Hartford	74	St. Louis	80
Helena	74	St. Paul	72
Indianapolis	74	Seattle	72
Kansas City	74	Washington	72

High Tides at Boston

Monday 1:30 p. m.; Tuesday 2:08 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:29 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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GERMAN VIEW ON PROPOSALS IS PRESENTED

Prof. M. J. Bonn Interprets Probable Attitude in Institute Interview

By a Staff Correspondent

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 4.—Moritz J. Bonn, German financial expert, economic advisor to the White House, and other ministries, who has come direct to Williamstown from Berlin to address the Institute of Politics, this morning interpreted for a representative of The Christian Science Monitor the probable viewpoint of Dr. Wilhelm Marx, German Chancellor, now reported hurrying to London to discuss the Anglo-French agreement on the Dawes plan.

The meaning of the Treaty of Peace is certainly not made less complex by the London additions, said Professor Bonn. He added: "The most troublesome factor in the peace treaty, namely that its execution is dependent on the co-operation of interested private individuals, is likely to be perpetuated by the London resolutions."

Professor Bonn, who emphasized that he spoke as a private individual, said in part:

Upon the agreement worked out by the Allies in London, the attitude in which they have been received, rather than the generalities expressed, will decide Germany's reaction. If the Allies are to be given, and if the conditions on which the evacuation depends are practically conditions which can be arrived at easily, there is a hope for Germany that the right attitude is prevailing on the other side. If that is not done, German statesmen can scarcely dare to shoulder the responsibility of going beyond the limit of the treaty of peace imposed upon the country.

Mutual Guarantees Asked

Germans can understand that France wants guarantees for the faithful execution of the Dawes reparation plan. But they can hardly understand the extreme difficulty of many of the operations provided in the report. But they can scarcely avoid feeling the necessity of mutual guarantees on their part against misuse of the arrangements outlined in the Dawes report.

Of a total of 154 persons convicted for violations of the Motor Vehicles Law, 104 were found guilty of drunken driving, representing an increase of three over the week last. Of this number, 23 received jail sentences, while 74 were fined and three put on probation or other cases filed.

Goodwin suspended 122 licenses or registrations because of their owners being intoxicated while driving, this figure being included in the total of 349 suspended for all offenses. The largest number of suspensions, with the exception of those for drunken driving, came under the headings of "improper persons" and "improper operation."

DETROIT DRY SQUAD BARES NEW METHOD OF DISPENSING BEER

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 4 (Special).—Railroads serving Detroit are co-operating with state and federal prohibition enforcement officials, in an effort to arrest all freight yard employees guilty of participation in the newest beer traffic conspiracy to be unearthed. The plot, officials explain, involved the use of freight cars to convey beer from the brewery to sidings, where bootleggers called for it, was revealed when Hamtramck police arrested eight men, four of them Michigan Central Railroad employees, and obtained 500 half-barrels of beer in two freight cars.

In a follow-up raid at the brewery, whose officers already are under federal indictment for a liquor conspiracy, state police seized 12,000 gallons of beer Saturday afternoon.

Prisoners include John Ferguson, formerly chief of Hamtramck police, who is free on heavy bonds after conviction and sentence to two years in prison as a result of two beer plots already revealed in Hamtramck. He was admitted to bail in \$1000 in Federal Court when he pleaded not guilty to the latest charge. The president of the brewery, whose product was seized, is another defendant.

The arrests started an investigation which enforcement agents believe will solve a long-standing mystery—the question how beer is getting into Michigan despite the ever-tightening border patrol boats. Agents believe that the same system they nipped in Hamtramck has been followed in getting carload lots through the Detroit river tunnel.

Enforcement men said the revelations following these arrests were of prime importance to prohibition enforcement. An immediate conference attended by James R. Davis, prohibition director in Michigan, J. H. Porterfield, assistant national prohibition commissioner, James E. Converse, assistant Michigan attorney general, Capt. I. H. Marmon of the Michigan state police, and local agents of the Department of Justice resulted in a declaration to make a complete check-up of other railroad outfits.

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The subject of Professor Bonn's lectures at Williamstown is "The Crisis in European Democracy."

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ILLINOIS PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT EARNS DRY EDITOR'S PRAISE

Mr. Christgau Depicts Gains in Last Six Months

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Illinois enforcement of the prohibition laws has been speeded up 50 per cent in the last six months, according to a report prepared for the Anti-Saloon League by C. G. Christgau, Illinois editor of its official organ. He notes:

"More injunctions and more convictions with heavy penalties have been obtained than in other six months period. To date 1400 lawless liquor places of all descriptions have been closed by injunction process. Municipal officers generally are making a splendid enforcement record. In Springfield, Decatur, Danville and other large downstate towns mayors and city officials with police officers have done effective work. Over 6000 salaried paroliers have been closed since Dever's law enforcement campaign started in Chicago."

In nearly all counties there has been a marked improvement in the efficiency in local enforcement work by state attorneys. County boards are now appropriating money for enforcement work in many sections of the state, and the money in most cases has been returned many times in fines imposed on violators.

In Duwesh County, for example, the county board has appropriated \$376.25 was appropriated for enforcement work and this resulted in a return to the county treasury of approximately \$20,000.

County judges are leaning toward more severe penalties for violators.

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Final Effort Made to Settle Anglo-Soviet Debt Problem

Russia Announces Willingness to Meet Pre-War Obligations in Return for Loan

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Aug. 4.—Last efforts will be made today in the plenary meeting of the Anglo-Soviet conference at the Foreign Office to reach an agreement between Great Britain and Russia on the long-discussed questions, including debt and loan. Christian Rakovsky returned here from Moscow Saturday by air and went immediately to the Foreign Office. He brought back with him the announcement that the Soviet Government is now prepared to recognize its obligation to pay the pre-war debt in return for the loan which should have the British Government's guarantee.

Hopes of settlement ran high last night. But Mr. Rakovsky's formula for recognition of the debt proved so involved and limited that Sir Eyre Crow found himself unable to accept it.

Look to Mr. MacDonald

The crux for the Russians in the recognition of their obligation is the necessity of finding words to safeguard them against claims from other countries, and France in particular, to whom they owe a much larger sum. The formula has also been drawn in accordance with Soviet laws which are based on communistic theories unadmitted by the British Government.

Discussion at the Foreign Office yesterday lasted several hours and Rakovsky afterward looked disappointed and admitted that the deadlock appeared complete. It can be removed, he said, only by Ramsay

MacDonald, British Prime Minister, himself today at the plenary conference, for the Soviet delegation has no authority to go beyond this brief. The Soviet delegation asserts that it has obtained offers of a loan in the city in return for confiscated property but that this loan is forthcoming without the British Government's guarantee for interest. On the question of settlement with the bondholders, it was agreed on Saturday evening that this might be left open for future arrangement, either with the bondholders as a whole or with such groups as were willing to act.

Optimism Prevails

The Russian Government still claims to set against the debt such large demands for damage owing to British intervention during the campaigns of the White generals, that not much debt would be left for payment. It even the half of it be admitted.

It is still possible that an agreement may be reached. But for this Mr. MacDonald would be asked to counter to the advice of the British Foreign Office and would have met considerable opposition in the Commons.

The Russian delegation, it is understood, has declared itself ready to deposit a sum in London which shall cover the interest on the loan for three years, but they are not prepared to pay interest immediately as the British Foreign Office demands. Today will decide whether the conference shall come to an agreement or break up and the Russian delegation return home.

POSTAL FORCE BIAS ALLEGED

Civil Service League Seeks to Terminate Political Reorganization

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—President Coolidge is asked, in a letter made public yesterday by the National Civil Service Reform League, to bring about a termination of practices in the appointment and dismissal of postal employees which, it is claimed, are resulting in a political reorganization of the postal service in many states.

The letter is signed by William Dudley Foulke, (Indiana), president, and H. W. Marsh (New York), secretary of the Civil Service League. It asks, specifically, that the Postmaster-General be required to refrain from soliciting or acting upon political recommendations "in regard to appointments which according to law have been removed from all political manipulation" and that the President order the appointment, in the case of fourth-class postmasters and rural carriers at least, of the candidate standing highest in the Civil Service Commission's examinations.

Fourth-class postmasters and rural carriers are in the classified civil service and the competitive examination method has been applied to presidential appointments by executive order. The Civil Service Reform League's letter expresses approval of that part of the Republican platform which urges "the classification of postmasters in first, second and third class post offices by law."

LEGAL ASSISTANCE JURISTS END LABORS AT GENEVA PARLEY

By Special Cable
GENEVA, Aug. 4.—The international committee of jurists which met here to consider the question of legal assistance to poor persons when involving international co-operation concluded its labors on Saturday. The proposals of Reginald Heber Smith of Boston, mentioned in previous message for the compilation and distribution of lists of agencies interested, also the laws and provisions regarding this subject were adopted, and also a further suggestion by the British representative that each government

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PLEA IS MADE BY MUSSOLINI FOR OBEDIENCE

Premier Delivers Conciliatory Speech at Meeting of Fascist National Council

By Special Cable
ROME, Aug. 4.—The first National Council, which is the largest representative body of Fascism, consisting of Fascist senators, deputies, provincial secretaries, members of the grand council and editors of Fascist newspapers, assembled yesterday in Rome, its object being to appoint a new directory to draw up future programs of the Fascist party.

Since the Fascist came into power the National Council has not met. Its last assembly was held in Naples in those memorable days when the revolution was planned and subsequently carried out.

The new directory will consist of 15 or 20 members, five of whom, forming the executive committee, will be obliged to reside at the Capital.

Discord, which has been gradually developing within the Fascist party, will doubtless have its influence on debates in the National Council, especially when the moment comes to elect the directory. The more intransigent section of the party last week gained the upper hand over the so-called revisionists who favor a return to constitutional methods as the best, and the only way to strengthen the position of Fascism in the country. It is, however, impossible to tell which tendency will prevail, but at all events the new directory will be under the strict personal control of the Prime Minister, who remains the supreme head of the Fascist Party.

In welcoming the delegates, referred with his usual irony to the attacks on the Government by the coalition Opposition forces, which only prevented the Government from carrying out its program of public works. He said:

The Fascist should face things as they really are. We are actually surrounded by various forces which are trying to render our position difficult to maintain. When the first serious crisis occurred many who had given their support abandoned us. This crisis was advantageous as it showed us who were our real friends. Fascist today should not indulge in philosophical discussions, but should close the ranks and obey the orders of their chiefs.

We must not disarm ourselves completely, otherwise we might one day see the Opposition forces take advantage of our inferiority and arm themselves against us. We want peace, but none of our adversaries have pronounced such a word. On the contrary they persist in their hostile attitude.

The Prime Minister's speech was warmly applauded. It is considered one of the most conciliatory that was ever made by him.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES OF TORONTO PROTEST

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 1 (Special Correspondence).—Dissatisfaction with the Government's treatment of To-

ronto postal employees, particularly part-time employees who were discharged following the strike last June resulted in a resolution being passed at a mass meeting last night representing postal workers and the Toronto District Trades and Labor Council.

This meeting protests against the treatment of the postal workers by the Government, and against their action in dismissing the part-time men, nearly all of whom are returned soldiers who fought in the Great War, and appeals to the Government immediately to restore these part-time men to their former, or even better positions, and to apply immediately the principles of justice to all the strikers who returned to work at the request of those who acted as intermediaries between the Government and the strikers.

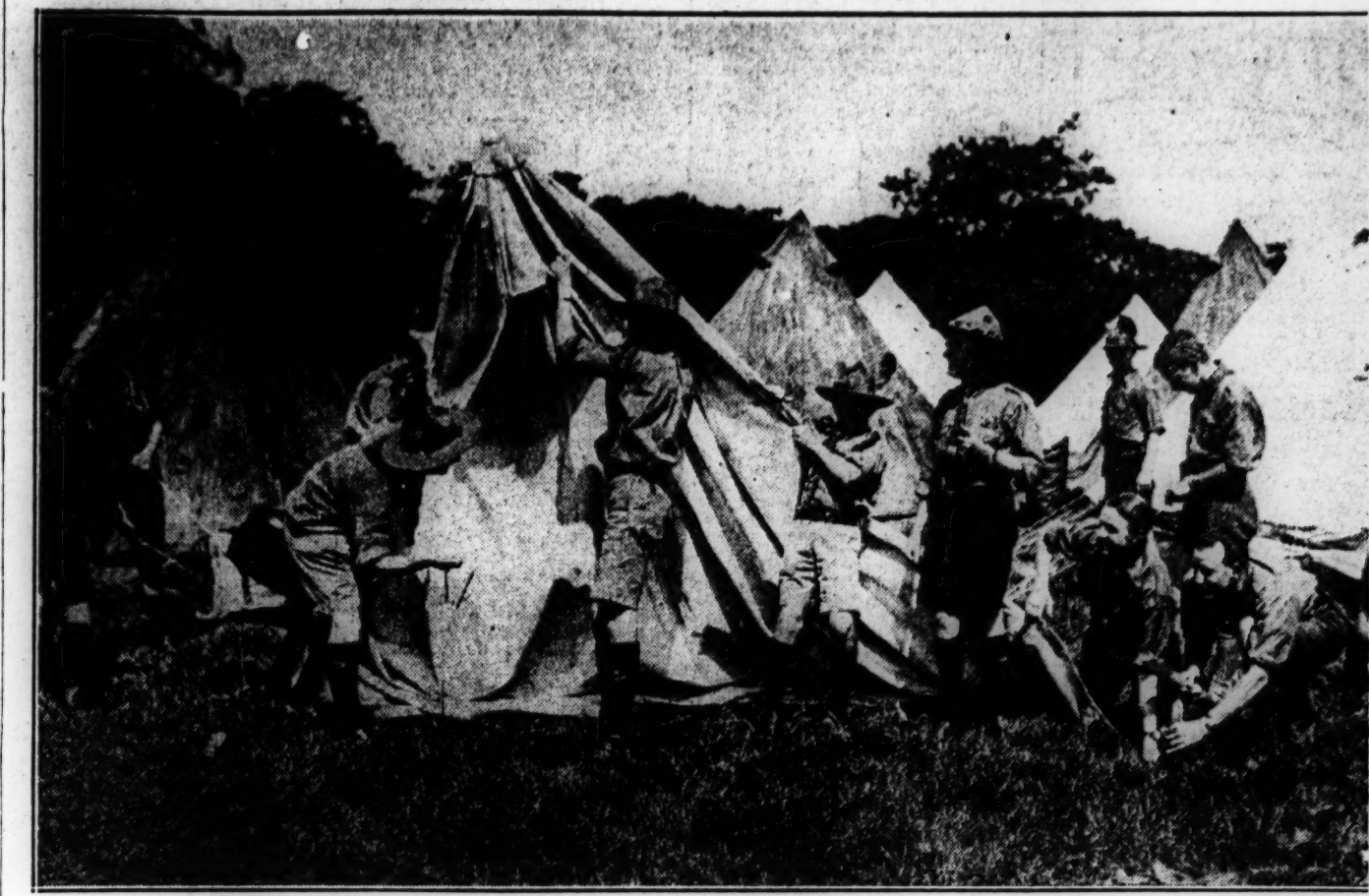
MAJOR ZANNI AT KARACHI

By Special Cable
BOMBAY, Aug. 4.—The Argentine world flyer, Maj. Pedro Zanni, arrived at Karachi from Bunderabass Saturday afternoon. The aviator experienced good flying conditions until within one hour's distance of Karachi. He resumes his flight to Calcutta today.

MONTREAL IS SELECTED

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 1 (Special Correspondence).—Montreal was selected for the 1925 Canadian meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at their session today. Winnipeg or Calgary were both suggested, but the invitation extended by the Montreal delegation was accepted.

African Boy Scouts "Take" Wembley Exposition



Hundreds of Boy Scouts From Africa Are Assembled at Wembley for International Scout Jamboree. This Scene Shows One Troup Busily Engaged in Erecting Their Tent.

AFRICAN BOY SCOUT CONTINGENT OPENS CAMP AT WEMBLEY

Among the more than 10,000 Boy Scouts attending the great Empire Scouts' Jamboree at Wembley, England, Aug. 1 to 8, are many hundreds of scouts from the African territories of the Empire, some of whom are shown above going into camp at Wembley.

Scouting has made great progress in Africa among both the white and native boys. The Scout work being largely carried on under the direction of the schools. Remembering that the Boy Scout movement began in Africa, it is regarded as peculiarly fitting that a strong contingent of African Scouts should be present.

The great Scouts' Jamboree is intended, in the words of the Chief Scout, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, "to give the boys as part of their education a deeper knowledge of, and interest in, not only the old country and its institutions but also their fellows in each of the King's overseas dominions."

When the Imperial Jamboree is ended, the scouts attending it will cross the seas to Copenhagen, for the biennial International Rally and Conference, with contingents of scouts from all parts of the world.

NO SUNDAY GASOLINE IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 4 (Special).—"War" is being waged between two

groups of gasoline dealers here over the question of Sunday closing of filling stations. The independent retail gasoline association, organized a month ago, induced all but a few stations in the city to remain closed. Two of the dealers whose places remained open were prosecuted for violation of the Texas Sunday closing law. The district attorney had the two rebellious dealers arrested, and released them on bond.

VACATION SCHOOLS FOR STUDY OF BIBLE PROVE SUCCESSFUL

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 1 (Special Correspondence).—That vacation schools for the study of the Bible have proved successful was demonstrated during an address to workers representing 29 schools, by the founder of the movement, Dr. R. G. Boyle. Two thousand of these schools are holding sessions throughout China, stated Dr. Boyle who has just returned from his sixth trip to that country.

These schools are ministering to 10,000 illiterate Chinese boys and girls. Workers in these Chinese vacation schools include 7000 students from the Christian colleges, with 60 per cent giving voluntary service. There are 60,000,000 Chinese children who are not being reached by schools, the speaker stated.

ENGLISHMAN OFFERS SERVICES TO VISITING CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

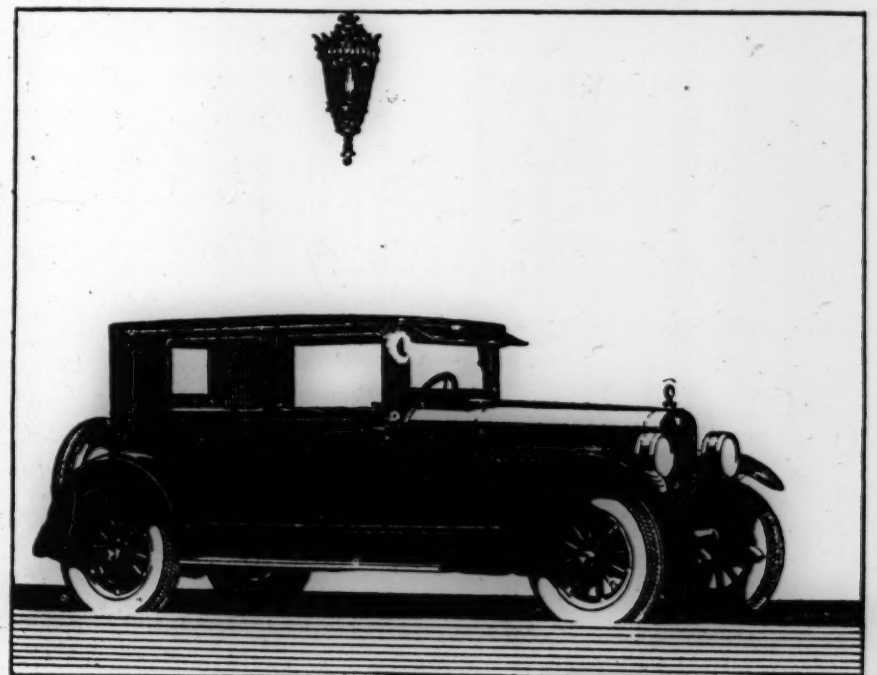
BOSTON, Lincolnshire, Eng., Aug. 4 (Special).—In a letter to the London & North Eastern Railway of England and Scotland, B. R. Burrell, assistant master at the Boston Grammar School, offers his services to any Christian Scientists visiting his town.

A copy of the letter, which was forwarded to its editor by H. J. Ketcham, general agent of the railway for the United States and Canada, in order that the offer might be made known to Monitor readers. Mr. Burrell writes that he would "be pleased to meet any Christian Scientists and to conduct them to points of interest to Americans in his neighborhood."

TEXAS-PACIFIC COAL

FORT WORTH, Aug. 4.—Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil Company for the six months ended June 30 reports net earnings of \$1,267,553 before depreciation and depletion.

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SCHOOL BOARD DUTIES TRACED

Educator Defines Relation to Public and the Superintendent

Special study of the respective duties of the community, the board of education or school committee, the superintendent and other officers of the board, has been made by Arthur B. Lord of the Massachusetts State Department of Education, at the request of Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner.

Tracing the history of school organization from the earliest record of it in Colonial times, Mr. Lord finds that it follows development of needs and is based on that of successful business enterprises. It represents, in fact, a business of the community which the community delegates, through its voters, to certain specified officers known as the school committee, or school board.

The power to vote constitutes the only authority the school board member has, and can be exercised only when the board is in session, Mr. Lord explained in an interview. There is no board of education when the board is not in session. There are, individuals who have been elected to serve on the board, but such election gives them no power over the schools or school interests any more than any private citizen enjoys, save only when the board is in session.

"The committee is not an administrative body. The superintendent is its administrative agent," Mr. Lord went on to say, quoting A. W. Anthony, formerly chairman of the school committee at Lewiston, Me. He added:

"The committee is not elected to do, but to decree. The superintendent is not appointed to decree, but to do. The committee men are to do something else for their living. Being on the committee is a mere incident to the committee man; he does not give all his time to it. Being superintendent is the one and only thing with the superintendent; he should give all his time to it."

"The board has complete authority and power within the terms of the law whenever it is in session, and observes the rules of its organization. It is a legislative body. It may prescribe by direct vote executive functions for a specific task and for a limited time, to one or more members of the board, giving them discretionary power but with the limits of discretion always fixed. The whole committee, however, is not a legislative body, and it cannot prescribe functions for a specific task and for a limited time, to one or more members of the board, giving them discretionary power but with the limits of discretion always fixed."

At a legislative body the board will determine policies, consider and pass upon questions of finance, select the superintendent, and upon other matters of importance to the people which they represent, reports of the work and needs of the schools and policies for the growth and development of the school system. By far the greatest responsibility of the board is the selection of a superintendent, efficient, professional, and capable of carrying out the policies of the board and all action authorized by the board should be through the executive officer, the superintendent of schools and his assistants.

The execution of the policies of the board and all action authorized by the board should be through the executive officer, the superintendent of schools and his assistants. To empower a subcommittee to carry out the wishes of the board, whether on the business or educational side, is for the board to depart from the legislative and assume executive powers. The board will require reports and recommendations from its executives before taking action.

The selection, promotion, assignment and dismissal of teachers, transfer or change of courses of study, janitors and other employees; adoption of textbooks; adoption of change of courses of study, the approval of schoolhouse plans and other questions involving educational knowledge, should never be acted upon except on the recommendation of the superintendent of schools.

To ignore such recommendations, if the superintendent of schools is the expert he should be, is almost certain to mean an unwise decision.

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NEW CLUB HOME SOON TO OPEN

State Republican Women Plan Activities at Boston Quarters

Workers are busy at the new club home of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 46 Beacon Street, formerly the Robert Jordan mansion, to prepare it for the opening of the new home of the club. Possession of the house was taken on July 15. The house is so admirably adapted to club purposes that only minor changes will need to be made. These include a refitting of the kitchen and pantries, which, while commodious and intended for the entertainment of large numbers of guests at elaborate social functions, are not wholly fitted for daily service, banquets, and other affairs planned by the club.

The house is beautifully paneled in hard woods, notably the entrance hall, library and assembly room, formerly the room of the club, seating 400 persons. The entrance hall has an exceptionally beautiful and richly carved stairway and high paneling. In the library the paneling extends to the ceiling, while in the assembly hall the ceiling itself is richly carved and from it are suspended crystal chandeliers.

Mr. Jordan's Contributions
Interested in the purpose of the club, Mr. Jordan has contributed much in the way of furniture. It includes the furnishings of five bedrooms, complete, the reception room in French period style, and numerous single pieces and partial furnishings in various rooms. The men's lounge is to be left practically as it was when the house was occupied by the family. It has a fireplace with cushioned fender and other paraphernalia appealing particularly to the men.

Besides the various reception and dining rooms, rooms for offices and committee meetings, the house contains 31 bedrooms, some with sitting rooms, and 13 baths. Several of the one and two-room suites will be rented for long periods. The ballroom and reception rooms adjoining can be cut off from the rest of the house so that they may be rented for private parties, thus meeting a social need of the city and providing a source of revenue for the club.

Speaking of the purpose of the club, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, president, says:

"We want all Republicans of Massachusetts to realize their new civic possibilities. With the understanding and co-operation of those who have a knowledge of social and economic fundamentals as a background for political action, we believe that the factors that come with idealism wrongly interpreted will be prevented."

Conferences Arranged
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PER CAPITA COST \$16.61 IN VERMONT
MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 4 (Special)—The per capita cost of government in Vermont is computed by Benjamin Gates, state auditor, in a statement just issued by him on the state finances for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, to be \$16.61. He bases this estimate on the actual net cost of the state government, after making deductions from the actual expenditures for such items as temporary interest on the purchase of securities, the proceeds of the war loan, and investments in the permanent school fund.

The total payments by the state treasurer on the auditor's warrants for the year just ended were \$6,272,065, compared with \$5,818,137 in 1923 and \$5,776,829 in 1922. The total income for the past year was \$6,006,636, the largest receipts being from the state lottery, which brought in \$1,991,423, and the automobile registration, which produced a revenue of \$1,332,125. The balance from the gasoline tax was \$215,377.

TRACK REMOVAL AIDS TRAFFIC
The trolley tracks that have been at the intersection of Washington, Summer, and Winter streets for so many years were removed last night by a gang of 50 workmen and the necessary drills and cranes. This is one of Boston's busiest traffic points and it is felt that the improvement of the street surface will facilitate the movement of traffic.

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HOLLYWOOD—6340 Hollywood Boulevard

MAINE BALLOT STILL IN DOUBT
Recount in Portland Ward to Determine Nominee of Republicans
AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 4 (Special)—In the recount of the ballots in the Maine primary election, the Governor and Council have thrown out all the votes of Saint Agatha in Aroostook County because no booths were used in this town for voting, and this action is in accordance with the decision of the Maine Supreme Court. There were 252 votes cast in Saint Agatha, all for Frank G. Farrington, State Senator. The throwing out of these votes reduces Mr. Farrington's majority from 320 to 42. Ward 4 in Portland has not been counted and upon the counting of the ballots in this ward hinges the Republican nomination for Governor. The recount is now completed, with the exception of the Portland ward around which the fraud is alleged to have centered. The Governor and Council will go to Portland on Wednesday and hold a hearing at City Hall solely on the Ward 4 question. Every voter in the ward has been notified to be present. To quote the opinion of the Maine Supreme Court, "no elector is obliged to give such testimony. If the voter prefers to keep his choice a secret, he may do so. Those electors who refuse to disclose the facts will permit the counting of ballots actually cast, so far as they are cast."

SHOE TRADE GOOD—STRIKE IS AVERTED
Brisk Demand for Wood Heels—No Wage Cut
HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 4 (Special)—Large orders for wood heels have been received by the wood heel manufacturers of the city during the past week. Business has become so brisk in the wood heel industry that the manufacturers are having difficulty in procuring sufficient help in some of the operations. David S. Bancroft, agent of the shoe workers' local of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, stated that there is a great demand for additional workers in several departments of the wood heel plants, particularly in the finishing department. The agent stated that at least 40 girls are needed in the celluloid covering rooms, and that trimmers and scourers are hard to procure. Such a situation has not existed in the industry in this city for many months, and the general outlook is much brighter. Orders are being received by the manufacturers from various points in New England. The topfit and counter manufacturers have reached an agreement with the Shoe Workers' Protective Union whereby the 12 1/2 per cent cut in wages desired by the manufacturers will not be insisted upon and the wages paid will continue to be the same. This agreeable adjustment of the matter was reached at a conference between Edwin F. Pecker, agent for the union, and the manufacturers' representatives. It was also agreed that the same time schedule would be carried out that is followed by the general shoe working craft. The top price for the leather used in the shoe industry is running as low as \$17. The workers took a decided stand that wages were low enough now and they should not be forced to take a reduction.

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Summertime Frocks
Cool and dainty wash frocks of printed voiles, linens, imported ratines, and dimities, very exceptional values—\$5.00 to \$14.75. Write to Lillian Warkheim, style counsellor for the Livingston Shop.
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SAN FRANCISCO

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Brisk Demand for Wood Heels—No Wage Cut
HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 4 (Special)—Large orders for wood heels have been received by the wood heel manufacturers of the city during the past week. Business has become so brisk in the wood heel industry that the manufacturers are having difficulty in procuring sufficient help in some of the operations. David S. Bancroft, agent of the shoe workers' local of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, stated that there is a great demand for additional workers in several departments of the wood heel plants, particularly in the finishing department. The agent stated that at least 40 girls are needed in the celluloid covering rooms, and that trimmers and scourers are hard to procure. Such a situation has not existed in the industry in this city for many months, and the general outlook is much brighter. Orders are being received by the manufacturers from various points in New England. The topfit and counter manufacturers have reached an agreement with the Shoe Workers' Protective Union whereby the 12 1/2 per cent cut in wages desired by the manufacturers will not be insisted upon and the wages paid will continue to be the same. This agreeable adjustment of the matter was reached at a conference between Edwin F. Pecker, agent for the union, and the manufacturers' representatives. It was also agreed that the same time schedule would be carried out that is followed by the general shoe working craft. The top price for the leather used in the shoe industry is running as low as \$17. The workers took a decided stand that wages were low enough now and they should not be forced to take a reduction.

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CITY MANAGER PLAN FAVORED AS THRIFTY AND EFFICIENT

Portland Official Sees Contingent Fund Cut, Department Budgets Observed, Lower Taxes

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 3 (Special)—Philip J. Deering, president of the Portland City Council, is enthusiastic over the benefits of the city manager plan. One pleasing aspect of the new order, he says, is the total absence of politics in city affairs. Only three important changes have been made in city offices since January. In all of these the element of politics was not even considered. One of the three appointees was a Democrat, although Portland is largely Republican. All applicants for positions are required to apply in writing. No personal solicitation is permitted. The idea of public office as a reward for political services has been eliminated.

Prompt, efficient transaction of city business is a noticeable result of the new plan. Last year Portland was 16 years behind on its sewer construction program. Mr. Deering says that it will have been entirely caught up by next year. In other years the street maintenance work has never been finished before November. The work for this year has already been completed. No department of the city has overrun its appropriation since the new system went into effect, something unheard of before.

A contingent fund of from \$500 to \$10,000 has heretofore been included in the budget, and always used up. Three thousand was set aside for that purpose this year, and up to date only \$360 has been used. Only one member of the council will be elected this fall. This will not provide much fuel for political excitement, and there is every probability that business efficiency will be the determining factor in the choice made. The results of the new system will not be fully seen for some time yet, but already enough has been accomplished to justify the prediction of lower taxes and increased value for every dollar spent.

COTTON YEAR BOOK OUT
The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, now located in new and modern quarters on the tenth floor of the new Chamber of Commerce building at 80 Federal Street, Boston, announces the issuance of its year book for 1924. It is a book of 316 pages and contains a great quantity of statistics and information of great value to the cotton industry, gathered from all parts of the world. The volume was again compiled almost entirely in the office of the secretary, Harry C. Meserve.

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Boston's Push Cart Peddlers As Whole Appear With Permits

Only Few Halted at Edge of Market District
Following the Drive of Week Ago

Boston's push cart peddlers have made Saturday afternoon famous in the North End Market District. Into the gloomy business of shopping about among crowded stalls and along unbelievably narrow streets they have infused something of humor and gaiety, something of wistfulness and pathos as well. They earn a precarious living with their rickety painted carts, crying their vivid green and orange and crimson and silvery merchandise shrilly, often musically. Occasionally they come to grips with the police in a body on the matter of permits as they did last Saturday.

The point at issue is the blocking of curbs—occupying the streets in violation of traffic rules, it is called in the parlance. The district is too full of deliveries and ordinary traffic to allow push carts about at all during the week until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. From 2 o'clock on Saturday until late at night their owners are permitted to take place in the streets with certain regulations and to dispense fruits and vegetables.

The periodic difficulty always arises because the peddlers show a tendency to impose on the regulations and to park their carts at curbsides in front of stalls whose proprietors pay high rentals. There they proceed to sell their provisions for the few cents cheaper that deflects trade from the stalls and from the men who pay the high rentals and give it to the pushcart peddlers, who pay for nothing but a license and weekly permits.

Permits Doled Out

The permits are doled out to the peddlers each week by inspectors down on Atlantic Avenue. If the peddlers have attempted to evade securing the permit, to creep through side streets and edge into the market district without it, and are caught, they are wadded out as the proverbial goats and provided with the dubious entertainment of watching the faithful, who abided by the permit regulations and secured their permits, permitted to pass through the line and to take up advantageous stands. If there is any space left when all those who have permits are accommodated, the unruly ones may have it. They should have a chance to make a living. Of course there is the law. . . . But sometimes it seems to me it cost too much to be a peddler. . . . Today I am just—how you say—a looker on.

There was no thing-carping or quarreling about the speech. Merely a patient and enormously polite summation on a viewpoint. Probably next week Toni, youthful and therefore inquisitive about the righteousness of the events of life, and who has a wife—whom he says "is a good manager with what money they have"—and a baby, too, to support, will pile his push cart full of bananas or purple plums or rose-gold peaches, or whatever it is he sells, and take his place in line. For to man, proud as Toni is and patient with the disturbances of life, idles very long.

Even after the fracas of a week ago there were a dozen or so Saturday who essayed the conduct of their business without a permit. They muttered a little as they were abruptly herded to one side and left to view the advantages of securing permits. And after all the others had been let through, had distributed themselves about the narrow streets, with their carts ranged into lines of brilliance, and had taken up their wild cries, "Well—try 'em before you buy 'em—just the same as usual," and were amply, they were allowed to plod through the crowded ways and find less advantageous places for themselves.

Probably now everything will be peaceful for a number of weeks. Days of reflection following the payment of fines usually brings remarkable good behavior. The peddlers will secure their permits as they should, and he no more mischievous than they can possibly help each Saturday, when the police are trying to keep them in orderly lines as they prepare for their dash to selling posts at the weekly incident that so amuses all and sundry in the neighborhood.

There is nothing else like the push cart incident in Boston, and it is worth seeing. As a matter of fact, the peddlers themselves seem to enjoy their gallery quite as much as the more substantial rewards for the sale of the brilliant freight.

INTERNAL REVENUE RULES ANNOUNCED

Instructions in connection with the rules of practice before the United States board of tax appeals have been issued by Malcolm C. Nichols, collector of internal revenue. They provide that a register shall be kept by the board containing a list of persons entitled to practice before the board. This includes duly qualified attorneys at law and certified public accountants. The board, however, may deny admission, disbar, or suspend any certified public accountant or attorney. It also may inquire under oath into the terms and circumstances of any contract or the employment of an attorney or a certified public accountant by the taxpayer that he represents. Upon adequate identification of a person as any single taxpayer or member of a partnership or officer of a corporation may appear for himself or such partnership or corporation. A petition containing a clear and concise statement of error, alleged by the taxpayer to have been committed by the commissioner of internal revenue in determining the tax liability of the petitioner, shall be the first step in placing an appeal. According to the instructions given out by Mr. Nichols, there also shall be a clear statement of the facts upon which the taxpayer relies as constituting the basis of his appeal. The petition shall be filed with the board of the issues to be presented.

On the edge of the market district they were halted again by a string of officers, whose duty it is to take up the permits and to superintend their bring about orderly situation of the crowd among crowded network of market streets. The sidewalkers were jammed with a crowd of amused spectators. More and more re-enforcements were coming up from Atlantic Avenue. The air was filled with the clatter of clatter of Latin

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PUSH CART PEDDLERS READY FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON BUSINESS
Scene in the Boston Market District After Vendors Had Passed Police Line

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR 1925 VOICED

Roger W. Babson Speaks at
Opening of Conference
at Wellesley

Speaking to the opening of the eleventh annual business conference at Wellesley Hills this afternoon, Roger W. Babson, founder of the Babson Institute, forecast an optimistic outlook for 1925. "Business may not boom during 1925," said Mr. Babson, "but it is fundamentally improving every day." He foresaw a short upward movement in commodity prices, but did not expect to see an approach to former high price levels. He said:

A year ago business was fine and almost everyone was very bullish on general business, while I was gloomy and pessimistic, without a friend in the world. Today business is just the weekly incident that so amuses all and sundry in the neighborhood. This is because the readjustment of the past 12 months is now behind us instead of ahead of us. The further advanced the night, the nearer to dawn.

Only those business men who are dependent on a protective tariff need to worry much about election. Although business would get quite a jolt if La Follette threw the election into the House. Conditions make president, but presidents don't.

Fairly easy money conditions were foreseen by Mr. Babson for a period of two or three years, although he expected interest rates to rule a little higher this fall.

Wages, in his opinion, have reached their peak, and readjustments have already begun. Building costs are declining, although there is a shortage of single houses. Mr. Babson said, while there is a surplus of office building and apartment property in most large cities.

He added: Public utilities are where the railroads were 75 years ago when one was obliged to change cars five times and travel partly by water in going from Boston to Chicago. The present power systems are destined to be consolidated in the great superpower systems the same as were the individual railroads over a half century ago.

Many single track street railways

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SUMMER HOMESITES ON MT. HOOD LOOP HIGHWAY
212 SAG PARK on the bank of the Zig Zag River in the midst of fir and cedar forests—right at the foot of Mt. Hood. See W. B. Hensley on the tract at any time, or write him, Zig Zag Park, Welch, Oregon.

THE NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK
Portland, Oregon
Capital and Surplus \$2,500,000

built in the public highways are their way to the graveyard, but certain double-track, high-speed urban and interurban properties are coming back in line shape. The slogan ship by electricity and save the highways will result in adding hundreds of millions to the market value of traction securities.

In regard to purchases of stocks and bonds, Mr. Babson advised the purchase of copper, industrial, and public utility stocks in preference to others, while he discouraged the purchase of railroad stocks, although railroad bonds would be "all right," in his estimation. He continued:

Fundamentally we are in a period when certain bonds and stocks should be accumulated. The only fly in the ointment is La Follette. He may develop a market scare during the next few months which will temporarily depress prices, but until this happens, discrimination should be used.

Never buy anything because it goes up. This is usually a good reason for not buying it. When investing, buy bonds which others want, but when speculating buy stocks which others don't want. The way to make money in business is to think of the country's good and its peoples welfare rather than of trying to get something for nothing. The need of the hour is for all whether employers or wage workers—to try to give more for the dollars we get. This will make good business in 1925.

Some 300 business men gathered in the auditorium of the Babson Institute heard the address. Estimates of last year's conference, when substantially the same number attended, placed the number of employees of firms represented at the conference, at over 4,500,000. Following the address by Mr. Babson, there was an animated question period.

The morning session is scheduled to open at 10 a. m. tomorrow with a round table discussion on the general business outlook, with Mr. Babson presiding.

At 2 p. m. C. W. Baron, publisher of the Wall Street Journal, the Boston News Bureau, Barron's Weekly, etc., will speak on a "Message to American Business Men." Owen D. Young, president of the General Electric Company, will be the guest speaker.

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Young, chairman, Board of Directors, General Electric Company and member of the Dueses Reparations Committee, was to have spoken at this session, but, owing to his absence in Europe at the interallied conference at London, could not be present. It was stated, however, that Mr. Young would be present at the business conference before the end of the sessions, on Friday, Aug. 15.

SPRINGFIELD TO VIEW JUNIOR WORK EXHIBIT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 4.—Dolls, clothing, toys, radio sets, and "scouters," made by the children of the city's playgrounds, will be on display at the first special city-wide exhibition of work by Junior Achievement Club members on Sept. 9 and 10. There are more than 60 Junior Achievement clubs with more than 100 members in Springfield, and contests will be conducted among the clubs.

Six championship "demonstration" teams and four judging teams will be selected to represent Springfield at the Junior Achievement Camp at the Eastern States Exposition. Prizes will be offered in the city exhibit in 12 projects. These include basketry, doll making, electrical, head to foot, lettering and designing, printing, pyroxylin, rabbit, rubber, shoe and leather, toys and advanced woodcraft. The clubs will have collected exhibits at the Eastern States Exposition.

DALLINGER SIGNATURES FILED
Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge Representative in Congress for the eighth Massachusetts district and candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, came to the State House this morning accompanied by his son, John, and Miss Elsie P. Briggs of Brookline who filed approximately 40,000 signatures for Dallinger's nomination papers for the Sept. 8 primaries.

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Our rapidly increasing growth, here at the United States National Bank, and the progressive service we are always willing to extend makes others look upon us as one of the Northwest's great banks. Wouldn't you like to do business with us in this territory?
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The United States National Bank
PORTLAND, OREGON

DYEING AND CLEANING

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ALLAN'S
DYEING & CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT
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EAST 0123
GRAND AVENUE, AT YAMHILL PORTLAND, OREGON

UNION LABOR MEETING OPENS

Workmen of Massachusetts assembled to take measures for their welfare at the Convention Hall on St. Botolph Street this morning, when more than 350 of their representatives registered for the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, Massachusetts branch, which probably will last until the end of the week.

The delegates were welcomed to the city by Mayor Curley, who told them that the evolution of better conditions for the worker both in his home and on the job were due, not to either of the political parties, but to the efforts of organized labor. Credit for most of the welfare measures affecting the country at large during the past 10 years were due to the A. F. of L., the mayor declared.

Unemployment is far more prevalent in Massachusetts than most people realize and even the workers themselves—those that have jobs—fail to see that their brothers are passing through hard times, the convention was informed by Harry Grages, president of the Central Labor Union of Boston. The employers were shaving down their labor forces and cutting expenses in every way, said Mr. Grages, and this was an unfair detriment to the worker. The latter refused to lower his standard of living to that adhered to by European workmen, he declared, and renewed organization work was going on to counteract the treatment of the employers. Mr. Grages appealed to the convention to back up those engaged in this work.

Another appeal for help in standing against the employer was voiced by Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America. Textile workers in New England needed the help of a body like the A. F. of L. to carry on their campaign for a decent system of remuneration and a reasonable standard of living, he said.

The convention was formally opened by William Walsh, president of the Massachusetts branch of the federation, who adjourned it shortly after noon in order that the delegates could be on time to catch the boat to Nantasket, where a shore dinner and other entertainment is being provided for them by the Boston Central Labor Union.

He will call them to order again tomorrow morning, when preliminary business of the convention will be put through. Nominations for state and national officers will be made tomorrow afternoon.

Recommendations to the workers of Massachusetts as to how to vote on the various state referendums next November are included in the annual report to be submitted to the convention for approval within the next couple of days. The members of the Federation are urged to vote on the grounds that labor has always been opposed to such legislation.

No mention is made of opposing or endorsing any political candidate in the coming elections. This rests first with the committee, on resolutions and then with the convention as a whole, and no expression of opinion as to the probable action either could be obtained in the morning. It was said, however, that the state branches "usually followed the policies of the national executive officers," which points to a non-committal resolution on political candidates.

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BOSTON SCHOOL BOARD HAS FOUR IMPORTANT VACANCIES

Highly Compensated Positions to Be Filled by Fall—Promotions Are Likely

Confronted by a situation that is believed never before to have fallen to the Boston School Committee, that body is called upon to fill, in the near future, four of the most important positions in the school service of the city. There are three vacancies at the present time and there will be another by Oct. 1. The combined salaries of the positions involve an annual expenditure of approximately \$80,000.

The present vacancies to be filled are that of secretary of the School Committee, made vacant by the passing on Tuesday of Thornton D. Apollonio, who had filled the position for the last 25 years, salary, \$5,498; business agent, to be vacant Oct. 1, by resignation of William T. Keough, who has held the position for 17 years, salary \$6,000; an assistant superintendent to fill a vacancy that has existed for about two years, salary \$6,000; a director of the manual arts department, to succeed Theodore M. Dillaway, who resigned last February to accept a position in the schools of Philadelphia. Pa., salary, minimum \$3,132, maximum \$4,140.

Secretary's Office a Problem
The secretary vacancy has been occasioned so recently the name of a possible new appointee has not been considered officially, but Dr. Frederick L. Hogan, chairman of the school committee, said yesterday that that of Miss Ellen J. Cronin, who has been serving as assistant secretary for several years, would undoubtedly be considered. Her present position, therefore, which now pays \$3,600, and her position as secretary to the superintendent, would have to be filled in whole or in part, if she received the appointment.

Alexander M. Sullivan, assistant business agent, has been spoken of as a successor to Mr. Keough. If that appointment is made his position, which carries a salary of \$5,000, will have to be filled. The work of the schools has increased to such an extent in the last few years that the appointment of the sixth assistant superintendent is deemed a necessity. Such an appointment will lessen the work now falling on the five present assistant superintendents and give them more time for general supervision, which is the real work of the assistant superintendents. The appointment probably will be from within the

service and will be a man, one woman already being an assistant superintendent. This would leave a vacancy to be filled by promotion.

Meeting in September
The office of director of manual arts offers a problem. While there have been many seeking the position, when the salary was learned it has been turned down. It has seemed desirable to get someone who understands and believes in the method of art instruction, based on the theory of dynamic symmetry, now in use in the Boston schools as well as in many cities and towns of the State, and which is being introduced throughout Massachusetts by the State Department of Education.

The problem may be solved by making two distinct divisions of the department with a director of each. In that event Edward C. Emerson, present associate director in charge of manual arts, probably would be made director of manual arts, and a new person appointed to the position of director of fine arts. Miss Helen E. Cleaves, head of the art department in the Teachers College of the City of Boston, formerly the Boston Normal School, has been favorably mentioned as the logical successor to Mr. Dillaway.

Prompt action in these matters is expected soon after the School Committee resumes its sessions next September.

BYRNE IN WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Isabel Walker Wilbrandt, in charge of the prohibition work in the office of the Attorney-General, announced today that John J. Byrne, recently appointed a special assistant to have general charge of the prohibition prosecutions arising in New England, will have his office located in the Department of Justice in Washington, although from time to time his duties will call him to New England for first-hand information on matters of prohibition, especially to do with the office of Judge Robert O. Harris, Mrs. Wilbrandt said.

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lost in the velvet expanse of night.
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that seeks to flood
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SURPRISE WEEK COMES TO AN END

Davis Cup Committee Faces Task in Selecting a

The greatest surprise week in the history of Seabright tennis came to an end on Saturday, with the finals of the doubles for men and the mixed doubles, as well as an exhibition mixed doubles match. The men's doubles was won from the European triumphs, participated. Interest naturally centered in the men's doubles final, as both teams are serious contenders for the honor of deciding the Davis Cup this year. The selection of the team, by the R. B. Prentice, president of the Seabright Club, and including H. H. Hackett, Holcombe Ward, K. H. Behr and G. J. Gardner Jr. was therefore on hand. In the consolation match, W. M. Johnston, H. H. Griffin, and R. G. and H. O. Kinney, began.

Johnston effectively set at rest the rumors that he had reached the end of his career, when, after a fair start in which the brothers took the first two sets in a row, 6-3, 6-4, he suddenly showed his real style, and with the aid of his partner of many years, won the three remaining sets, 3-1, 11-9, 6-1, ending the match in his favor. In his last six service games, the diminutive Californian won four in succession to love, dropped one point in the opener of the final set, and then took the third after Jence had been

It was Johnston, at a crucial moment in the fourth set, that saved the day for his team. The Kinseys, by strenuous exertions, had broken through Griffin's service in the fifteenth game to lead at 8-7, and were at 30-15 in the next on Robert Kinsey's service. A carefully played shot by Johnston, which Kinsey netted on the return put the score at 30-all and then a chance try by Johnston for a ball apparently out of his reach went like a shot down the alley past

Then John Kinsey's return of a drive by Howard Kinsey gave him the game, and the danger was passed.

In general play, there was little to choose between the teams, and the Davis Cup selection committee faces a hard task to select the Davis Cup pair, unless some of the other pairs can do better. Both were brilliantly effective in volley play, with all four on the tips of their toes in the sustained rallies that featured the match. Again and again the ball would fly from racket to racket so fast that the eye could hardly follow the ball, only to end when one or another failed.

In all these rallies, it was the Kinseys who really showed their greatest play, a large majority of the exchanges finally ending in their favor. But later in the contest, when the brothers, especially Robert, were unable to keep their returns low, the overhead work of Griffin accounted for many points. He has never showed better than in his drives, while his service, though still conventional in character, was better than in his other

Breaks through service accounted for victories of the Kinseys in the first two sets. They lost at the break through Johnston in the opening set, and then merely held their own on service for the balance of the set. Another break, through Griffin this time, put them in the second, this time they failed to maintain their lead, the next three going to Johnston and Griffin for a lead at 4-3. But once more the brothers concentrated on breaking through, and took the set at 6-4.

But, at this point Johnston suddenly decided to change the service, and that

ultimately won him the match. Using a new racket, his forehand drives, aimed at Robert Kinsey, gave his team the lead at 5-1 against Robert Kinsey's service, and the brothers apparently decided to let the set go, and made little attempt to stem the tide for the balance, scoring only an occasional point, mostly on Griffin's errors.

era realizing that this set was to be the crucial test of their play. But now the momentum had shifted to the latter form, while Robert Kinsey was now much the weaker of the brotherhood. The Kinseys led at 3-1 and 4-2, but were tied at 4-all on Robert Kinsey's service after a long duce game that had been a checkered affair. Within a point of game five times, Johnston was now winning his service points with monotonous regularity (only two points were scored against it in the entire set), and this gave the Kinseys a chance to win the set they used to the full. The first break in the extra games came when Griffin dropped the fourteenth, but the weakening of Robert Kinsey's service pro-

Miss M. K. Browne and H. B. Snodgrass had little trouble in taking the mixed doubles prizes, as their opponents, Miss Mayme MacDonald and W. K. Westbrook, were neither of the caliber of their opponents, and the match ended at 6-1; 6-1.

OVER MRS. CASSRIEL

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4—Showing a complete reversal of the golf which she displayed in the earlier rounds of the play, Mrs. J. S. Cassriel of Bryn Mawr went down to defeat, 5 and 4, before Mrs. R. H. Smalley of Jackson Park here Saturday in the final match of the women's Cook County golf championship tournament.

After halving the first hole, Mrs.

Casriel overran her approach on the second green and was one down. In trouble again on the third, she gained a halve when Mrs. Smalley missed a four-foot attempt. The fourth hole evened the match when Mrs. Smalley's approach was weak.

Mrs. Casriel lost the fifth by over-putting and missing her return and was two down on the sixth by a weak second shot. On the seventh Mrs. Casriel laid a styrie and won the hole when Mrs. Smalley knocked her ball into the cup, reducing the lead

to one up. The eighth and ninth went to Mrs. Smalley when Mrs. Cassriel had difficulty in reaching the greens. The turn found Mrs. Smalley three up and Mrs. Cassriel failed to cut down this advantage on the tenth and eleventh holes when she missed putts for a win on each. The twelfth was halved but Mrs. Smalley won the thirteenth. Mrs. Cassriel again being short. The hole and match went to Mrs. Smalley on the fourteenth when Mrs. Cassriel took six to reach the green.

SIXTY-EIGHT PONIES ARRIVE
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Sixty-eight polo ponies for the international polo matches in Long Island next month, arrived here yesterday on the new Atlantic transport steamship Minnetonka, from London. Eight of the ponies are the property of the Prince of Wales, 43 belong to Lord Winborne, four to C. W. Lancaster, nine to B. Coggins, and one to the Marquess of Cholmondeley.

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The greatest lure which radio offers the radio fan is that of distance. This is so true that there has been a tendency of late to rate radio receivers according to their ability to bring in distant stations under the most adverse conditions. The general question seems to be: How sensitive can a set be made?

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1924

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

There will be a tendency on the part of the average citizen contemplating the political situation to overestimate the importance of the indorsement of the La Follette and Wheeler ticket by the American Federation of Labor. It is quite true that that indorsement is interesting as indicating something of a reversal of methods on the part of Mr. Gompers and the organization which he has so long dominated. While in the past the federation of labor has indorsed individual candidates for the Senate and the House, it has generally kept its hands off presidential nominees. The explanation is made this year that in indorsing La Follette and Wheeler the federation is not indorsing the party which they lead. To most people this will seem like a distinction without a difference. There is little to the movement headed by these gentlemen except the personality of Mr. La Follette, and the indorsement of that statesman will be regarded as an indorsement of his program, even though the federation does take issue with its attitude on international relations.

But to how much will this indorsement amount in the domain of practical politics? People who have made a study of politics in the United States are virtually united in acceptance of the proposition that there is no such thing as a "labor vote" which can be delivered in a block to any candidate. As a matter of fact, the history of presidential elections since 1896 has demonstrated that the man who appealed most directly and specifically for the labor vote has been the one who usually failed to get it. That was emphatically the case with Mr. Bryan in his campaigns. Mr. Gompers says that four years ago the federation indorsed Governor Cox, the Democratic candidate for President. If it did, the value of that indorsement, measured in votes, appears to have been negligible.

Beyond doubt the very alert propagandists who are pushing the La Follette campaign will enthusiastically celebrate this action of labor as giving assurance of an enormous vote for that ticket, and as demonstrating the feasibility of that combination between farmers and organized labor which has long been the ambition of third party architects. But the real result will not be known until election day. Whether this combination upon which the La Follette managers base their hopes is practicable seems more than doubtful. The farmer seeks high prices for food products and low prices for the manufactured goods which he has to buy. The wage-working class has for its economic ideal high wages and low prices for food. To harmonize these antagonistic economic desires is a task rather beyond the capacity of political stump speakers or third party organizers.

Price advances in many lines of particularly impressive sorts, some of them in fact amounting to buoyancy, have taken place during the last week, and these advances are widely construed in America's financial districts as visible reflection of the improvements which have taken place in the general financial and industrial situation in the last month or so. It is quite evident, even from a casual survey of industry, that sentiment has improved faster than actual conditions. Dependable trade barometers continue to reflect a very considerable degree of irregularity as to prices and ratios of operation in the basic industries. Nevertheless it may be considered likely that the advance which has taken place in stocks, putting them to the highest point for the averages since 1916, and the tremendous advances which have taken place in grain prices during the last eight weeks, may be considered in the light of a forecast that normal conditions in practically all lines will prevail in the autumn.

The upward movement in stocks, in the commodities and in the exchanges is all the more notable because of its very rapidity. The upswing did not start until mid-June, and in little more than six weeks a tremendous amount of ground on the recovery had been covered. The advance in stocks, at least, leaving speculative activities out of consideration, has been accompanied by some mild expansion in the volume of buying in all lines. It is not of a particularly impressive sort, or of a sort likely to speed up present operating ratios, but nevertheless marks a gradual turn from the confirmed policy of hand-to-mouth buying so evident in most lines since the end of March.

It may be said that the advances which have taken place, and which have had the immediate effect of bringing about a most remarkable change in sentiment throughout the country, have been based on three most important factors. First, the factor of easy money, with rates for borrowings of all classes lower than at any time since the war, due in the main to lack of ordinary industrial occupations for these funds and to the continual inflow of gold to this country. Secondly, the factor of an average advance of 25 per cent in the market price of agricultural products, due to the possibility of lower harvest yields than were anticipated earlier in the year. Thirdly, the likelihood that present interallied negotiations will be entirely successful and that the machinery for reparations settlement will be put into motion through the sale of the bonds of Germany in all markets of the world. These factors, of course, all have tremendous ramifications; but at the moment, most of the developments which guide the markets at home and abroad are of distinctly constructive natures.

Under such circumstances, the pendulum of expansion is swinging sharply upward, and the prospects for normal fall trade are better now than they have been at any time this year.

Perhaps the most extraordinary quality manifested by the late Joseph Conrad was not the application of a singularly vivid imagination to stories of the sea, but the fact that long after reaching maturity he mastered the English language as a mode of literary expression, and developed for himself an English style which won the admiration of the highest literary authorities.

Polish by birth, Conrad became English in thought and expression. Born a member of the privileged classes, he acquired an exact knowledge of, and warm sympathy with, the thoughts, the sufferings and the aspirations of the workers who "go down to the sea in ships." With one-third of his life spent as a sailor, he turned when thirty-nine years of age to authorship, and with his first book won instantaneous recognition. That book, "Almayer's Folly," was the product of his wandering life. It was written in scraps, in his cabin as second officer of a small tramp steamer; in London lodgings; in temporary abiding places all over the globe. He has himself told the story of its production in his volume of reminiscences.

Perhaps it was the confidence bred of a lifetime of contact with elemental forces that gave him the courage to abandon the profession to which he had been bred and in which he had spent one-third of his mature life, to take up a calling more precarious than steering a "windjammer" through the islands of the Aegean Sea. His confidence was justified, and with his second book, "The Nigger of the Narcissus," he gained a prize which not merely completed his introduction to the literary world but gave him leisure and an assured income, and ended any possible doubt as to his having found his life's work.

Few writers have in so brief a time built up so large and devoted a following. This is perhaps the more extraordinary in that the Conrad style is not an easy one to follow. The complications, for example, which attend the telling of the story of "Lord Jim" tax the reader's mental alertness and his power of concentration to such an extent that the story itself sometimes gets lost in the mazes of the technique which envelops it. As so frequently happens with writers of strong personality, this habit grew upon Conrad, and in his latest book, "The Rover," the actual narrative is subordinated to the technician's skill in a way that can be but irritating to the reader who looks for a plain tale, clearly told.

It will be a great body of readers of fiction that will grieve over the end of the tales that Conrad could tell. His life has conferred distinction on two nations: upon Poland, the country of his birth and early life, and upon England, the home of his maturity and period of most fruitful work. Whatever his nationality, he became as thorough a Briton as the world has ever known. It is recorded of him that, being in Poland when the Great War broke out, and hearing someone say, as the Germans drove so swiftly toward Paris, that the war would soon be over, he responded: "Never, while there is still an Englishman left alive!" The country of his adoption has reason to be proud, not only of him but that its own qualities were able to win such loyalty and devotion from the son of an alien nation.

When judging the news of the London Conference, it is well to bear in mind that whatever the French Premier, M. Herriot, may finally sign, must, in order to become binding on the country, be ratified by the French Parliament in its two houses, the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. In his negotiations he must consider not only what he himself should like to see adopted, but what a majority in each house will accept. His opponents at home, moreover, are more experienced in such matters than he; their equipment in press organs is more complete, while the public opinion that sustains him in the provinces is often inarticulate.

In his favor M. Herriot has the extreme need of France for an understanding with its former associates in arms. Even Marshal Foch, whose prestige in many circles is still considerable, closed, on July 6, an address at his former headquarters as Allied Commander-in-Chief at Beauvais with these words: "Today when the task of the coalition is to gain peace, to establish justice through the fulfillment of the treaties and to shorten for the whole world its time of tribulations, what a lesson there is in a review of the past, in this action at Beauvais! Clearly we see how a combination may achieve its purposes by keeping its forces and aims united and by acting consistently with the aid of a permanent organization."

Though necessarily veiled, these words may be taken as an approval of the Herriot policy to restore harmony with England and to revive the importance of the League of Nations. They indicate how much French public opinion has changed since M. Poincare decided to occupy the Ruhr virtually alone.

M. Herriot also has in his favor the French tradition of making good the word of its representatives. The Versailles Treaty itself was severely criticized in the French Parliament, but it was adopted. The treaties signed by M. Briand in Washington were not palatable to the Nationalist majority, but they were finally ratified. In 1912, M. Poincare himself secured approval for the treaty with Germany which M. Caillaux had negotiated to avoid war over Morocco, but which led to his own downfall. Furthermore, M. Herriot has behind him the verdict of the last election in favor of allied co-operation as opposed to the Poincare method of separate action. If the Nationalists should force his retirement, they run the risk of arousing this demand for peace to such a pitch that M. Joseph Caillaux, who is M. Poincare's real rival and complete equal in political skill, may be immediately restored to power.

The danger to M. Herriot, should he go too far in his concessions to the bankers or the

The Genius of Joseph Conrad

An Example to Be Followed

British leaders, comes from the tendency of some of his Radical followers to look to the Right, toward Aristide Briand, or even Raymond Poincare, rather than toward the Socialist leaders on the Left. Under the cloak of the secret ballot, these opportunists have already helped elect M. Poincare's candidate, Gaston Doumergue, to the French Presidency. In the Senate they elected M. Poincare's friend, Justin de Selves, President of that body. Instead of Senator Bienvenu-Martin, the official Radical candidate. In the Chamber they still more recently elected M. Poincare's close associate, Andre Maginot, who was his Minister of War and a prime mover in the Ruhr adventure, to the presidency of the Army Committee, as against Paul Boncour, the Socialist leader, who was M. Herriot's choice. These votes are extremely significant. The Socialists, on the other hand, refused to vote appropriations for a continuation of the Ruhr occupation, even when M. Herriot put the question of confidence. Between these two dangers he has to steer a narrow and cautious course.

The use of museums and galleries may not be apparent to the "Modernist," for whom El Greco is the one artist who fills the gap of the centuries between Giotto and Cezanne. To men of less exclusive standards, however, they have for some time now been accepted as absolutely essential in the education of the public and indispensable to the pleasure of the educated. We cannot imagine a town of any importance without its municipal museum; that Washington has not a National Gallery that can compete with those of other great countries is beginning to be looked upon as a national disgrace. In the American fashion, now the need of museums is felt, there is a tendency to go too fast in the endeavor to supply it. The building is sometimes put up before there is anything to show in it, and, not to leave it empty, it is sometimes filled with masterpieces of mediocrity better not shown at all. There are few things for which public money is more reluctantly parted with than art.

This is one reason why a gift like Mrs. Gardner's of Fenway Court to Boston, Mass., is of such importance. In certain cases we may have wished that a gift of the kind was not hedged about with too many and too rigid conditions. Arrangements that seemed perfect to the collector may be questioned by later generations. A painting, a piece of sculpture, an object of art added when the opportunity comes, may complete schemes the collector was compelled by circumstances to leave incomplete. When the Wallace Collection was bequeathed to the British Nation, many thought the will should be broken and the French pictures go to the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square, where the French school then was even less well represented than it is now. But to disregard conditions, however unwise they may appear, would be to discourage generous collectors in the future. Besides, collections of this kind, housed and arranged as they were by the donor, often have a special interest and charm of their own.

There is something impersonal about the large municipal or national gallery, as there must be about all public institutions. Indeed, if there was not, the gallery would not serve its purpose so well. When education is in view, selections cannot be left to personal preference or caprice. But the collection brought together by an individual is necessarily colored by that individual's personality. We cannot but be conscious of the fact, and the consciousness challenges and stimulates our interest. The collector's own character is revealed in this choice or that omission, and what might be criticism of trustees and directors becomes enjoyment of so eloquent a revelation of the right instinct and the wrong prejudice characteristic of not only the collector, but the period to which he belonged. These private collections are found here and there in Europe. Already America is following the good example, and we hope will continue to follow it, provided, of course, that the gifts offered are worthy of acceptance.

Editorial Notes

A discussion on the split infinitive in the Boston Herald refers to a tract recently issued on this subject, in which its author divides the English-speaking world in this connection into several classes. These include such people as those who neither know nor care what a split infinitive is, those who know and condemn, those who know and approve, and those who know and distinguish. It is, of course, this last class which constitutes the class whose opinion is worth considering, and it is this class, as a general thing, which one finds using the split infinitive whenever by so doing they can definitely clarify their meaning or avoid a worse blunder. Surely there never was a grammatical dictum which could be criticized in the terms of the poet Pomphret more fittingly than this one:

What's all the noisy jargon of the schools,
But idle nonsense of laborious fools,
Who fether reason with perplexing rules.

A striking example of how public opinion, when it decides in favor of some great moral reform, feels justified in ignoring the arguments, which are put forward with all apparent logic, in opposition to it, was seen in the recent adoption by the Bombay Legislative Council of a resolution that the total prohibition of alcoholic drink within twenty years be immediately declared the goal of the Bombay Government's excise policy. The Commissioner of Excise, who opposed the resolution, pointed out emphatically the practical difficulties in the way of the Government's acceptance of the resolution. He brought forward all kinds of difficulties to the proposal and all manner of reasons why the policy could never be made a success. The cabled report of the incident closed, however, with these simple but significant words: "Nevertheless, the motion was carried, 45 to 28."

American and Australian Landmarks

on the St. Lawrence. The British Jamestown colony was reinforced with the extremes of idle gentility and idle vagabondage, while even the sterling qualities of the Plymouth colonists were not of a nature best adapted for the early stages of pioneering. The difficulty proved more irksome in far-off Australia—at that time eight months' sail or more from London—and in setting it to rights, the young colony found itself almost entirely without the aid of a second "Boston tea party."

Transportation of convicts had continued until 1840, when the vigorous protests of the indignant settlers caused the Colonial Office to suspend the practice. But eight years later it was revived again, and one day there sailed into Sydney harbor the good ship Hashemy with 200 convicts aboard. The new arrival was taken to be a concrete challenge. Indignation ran high. Sydney was ripe for rebellion. As the Hashemy loomed up near Circular Quay, the hostile crowd swarmed down to the water's edge.

There was a momentous parley between Governor Fitzroy and the Hashemy's captain. At length the ship hauled up her sails, swung round, out of the harbor and on the coast northwards, where in an unsettled region the undesired freight was finally unshipped. The crisis had passed. The British authorities may have remembered Boston at that time there was no more transportation, no rebellion, no revolution, no George Washington, no Declaration of Independence. Instead, there came soon after from London the "Australian Colonies Government Act," giving the young colony all the independence it desired.

In the subsequent work of federation, Australia's six states had a similar matter to settle. At forty-eight. But in the not expedient of raising a new city expressly to serve as the federal capital, there is a further interesting parallel. Washington, built on a tract ceded for the purpose of the new nation, Maryland, and Canberra, still in course of construction, on territory ceded by New South Wales.

In the above historic landmarks, Australia's case comes a century or more behind that of the United States. But in one, and that not the most edifying, she becomes almost contemporary. America's

great gold rush of '48 was followed, at an interval of but three years, by the rush to Bendigo and Ballarat. It was the same story.

Thus writes the American historian: "Men thousands of miles away were crazed with excitement. Workshops America shut up, business houses abandoned, fertile farms left tenantless, offices deserted." And thus the Australian: "The streets of Melbourne were almost empty. People abandoned their business, civil servants left without sending in their resignation, the police force deserted in a body."

There now remains among the laurels the American Civil War, which Australia of course cannot duplicate. Yet even in this respect, the Australian stage has been set in an extraordinarily similar manner. Similarly contentious forces at play. It will be remembered that above the large, but underpopulated state of South Australia lies the sweltering, tropical tract known as Northern Territory, a million square miles of empty country, reputed unfit for white settlement and regarded by the early colonists merely as an incubus to be borne. However, South Australia had the plan, and eventually she obtained the territory.

The plan soon unfolded itself in the shape of importations of coolie labor from India and China, and the beginning of a north-south transcontinental railway, linking the antipathetic state with her newly acquired property. South Australia, with her coolies, was clearly bound for the same trouble as the southern states of America with their slaves. But once more Australian events shaped themselves differently.

The coolie labor project had not begun to yield returns, the railway construction had become a serious burden, the population, hardly larger than would fill a London suburb, had begun to realize the extent of the responsibility it had shouldered, when there was announced from Melbourne the new federal policy of a "White Australia." The coolie project was stopped. It was tantamount to the Abolitionist victory of 1863. But there was no civil war. South Australia, with her coolies, was clearly bound for the same trouble as the southern states of America with their slaves. But once more Australian events shaped themselves differently.

Contrasts in the Balkan Capitals

By SVETOZAR TONJOROFF

imposing squares, but badly out of repair because of the succession of 10 years of war and subsequent lack of municipal funds. Within the shadow of the new cathedral in the ruins of ancient Saint Sophia, so called after the gem turned into a mosque.

The people deserve the description of the Scotsman when they were "dour." You have to know the Bulgarian rather well before you can catch him smiling. As for laughing, that seems prohibited by act of the "Sobranie," or Parliament. "Bashas," or "Bashas," are the names of the directors of the state debt will tell you in explaining this mental attitude revealed by sober faces. Perhaps that is so, but the Bulgarians, in their own way, are not less laughing-loving qualities. He certainly has a conspicuous touch of the "well-schmerz."

But take him to a good concert—few have the money to go to concerts—and the Sofia man seems to live at last. Neither in Symphony nor in Carnegie Hall have I seen Boston or New York audiences that seemed to be more completely under the spell of the evening's music. As for street music, however, Sofia has it in plenty. If Bucharest is well dressed, of Sofia it may be said that it tries to be well dressed. But even the most gayly dressed women—and their name is by no means legion—have a set to their jaws and a look to their eyes that indicate deep thought. To apply the epigram of the American quoted above, they look as if they were surveying the locality for the best place on which to start a vegetable garden!

Less than 24 hours by the Simplon express from Sofia—for this part of the world is thickly planted with capitals and big cities. In the station you are beset by a horde of "nosachi," or carriers ("Hamals" as they call them in Turkey) eager to carry your bag to your hotel, and a host of "nosachi" carrying a collection of paper dinars—for metal money has practically been banished from the Balkan states. It is a touch of Turkey—or of Egypt—that these gesticulating, dancing "nosachi" suggest to you. Most of these men and boys are Gypsies. They give you an accurate imitation of the Gypsy way of bidding for trade.

Belgrade, like Sofia, boasts of few automobiles. The "phaeton" is the principal method of locomotion by horsepower, but the illusion of motor traffic is suggested by the frequent "honk-honk" of motor horns as every "phaeton" is equipped with a motor horn.

Belgrade is considerably nearer western Europe than is Sofia, both as regards hotel rooming accommodations and bills of fare. But it is far behind Bucharest in the glitter of its atmosphere and the luxurious amplitude of its street traffic. In one respect, however, the Serbian capital is a wide step in advance of the Rumanian capital. Its street cars are the best that industrial Germany can turn out. They were furnished by way of reparations. Banking and solidering seem to be the principal occupations of Belgardians. The devotees of both pursuits seem equally prosperous. Even Bucharest does not deck itself with the brilliant uniforms to be met with in Belgrade. The palace of the King is a display of uniforms, as to all its gates, that fairly dazzles the unaccustomed eye. At all hours of the day and the night the sight of a company of troops marching to the strains of a band—and they have good bands in Belgrade—is apt to greet the visitor's vision—and hearing.

Yes, Belgrade is a well-guarded capital.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

More Intelligent Voting

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Much has been written of late concerning the fact that in the United States the number of voters at presidential elections has been steadily decreasing from about 80 per cent in 1896 to about 50 per cent in 1920. The practically unanimous comment is, "We must stir up the people to take full advantage of their privileges. We must make the percentage of voters as nearly 100 as possible." The healthy functioning of Government demands that the entire electorate vote.

Is this, however, all that the healthy functioning of Government demands? For really, what good will come if 90 or 100 per cent of the voting population mark crosses on ballots? Will it insure a more intelligent, more honest, more competent set of officials? Will it insure a better government? Hardly. The people knowing as little of the affairs of state and of their officials as they do now, the mere fact of more voting will not guarantee more intelligent voting.

Where is this knowledge—indispensable to the thorough and proper working of a democracy—of the affairs of state and of officials to come from? Of course from books and magazines and newspapers. But few people read worth-while magazines, still fewer, worth-while books. The great masses of people receive all their knowledge about the world from their newspapers.

The responsibility of the press is, then, tremendous. If newspapers continue to print only scandals and such like stories, giving but a few inches of space on the comic page to the London Conference of Premiers, the Dawes report, the matters discussed before the League of Nations Assembly, the result will be an ignorant electorate easily swayed by equally ignorant demagogues. But if the space available is devoted to the truly important political, sociological, literary news of the world—the result will be an intelligent, well-informed electorate.

There is another source of this information: the schools. Tragically little pertinent, valuable information is given school children regarding the affairs of government. No, there is no reason in the world why there should not be courses in American democracy, sociology, international relations, etc., in the high schools and in the upper grades of the grammar schools. None, whatsoever. These courses can be easily adjusted to the experiences and understanding of the pupils. They can be made extremely interesting. With courses such as these the students will have a sound basis and a spring of interest for further study.

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